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STOCKTON SECURES IT

Republicans Will Hold Their Convention

THERE ON MAY 3 NEXT.

The Basis of Representation as Well as the Apportionment of Delegates.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The Republican state central committee met this afternoon. The membership of the committee was increased by the election of A. Hockheim to represent the county of Glenn.

Colonel D. M. Burrs moved that Tuesday, May 3, be fixed as the time for holding the state convention and the motion was unanimously adopted.

The naming of a place for holding the convention was the next thing in order. As the roll call proceeded the voting became very close and toward the end looked like a deadlock.

Before the vote was announced Mackinder of Napa changed his vote from Santa Rosa to Stockton as did also two delegates from Sonoma. McPherson then changed from Santa Rosa to Stockton, as did also King of Mendocino.

Chairman Stump then stated that there was no further need of changes to Stockton as that city had won. The vote was as follows: Sacramento 38, Stockton 42, Santa Rosa 4. The result was a decided surprise to the city delegates and even to Stockton men, and they cheered loudly when the vote was announced.

The basis of representation to the convention will be one delegate at large for each county, one delegate for each 250 votes cast for Markham for governor, and one delegate for each additional fraction of 125 votes or over. The convention will be composed of 552 delegates.

The primary elections must be held at least ten days prior to the time fixed for the meeting of the convention.

The apportionment of delegates from Fresno county is 12, Kern 5, Merced 4, San Joaquin 18, Tulare 10, Los Angeles 42, Orange 7, San Bernardino 13, San Diego 17, San Francisco 110.

Settled at Last.

STOCKTON, March 14.—The famous Johnson estate case, involving $500,000, will probably be compromised, terms having been agreed upon and the papers are being prepared. This is the estate which was the cause of having an amendment passed by the last legislature allowing a married woman to be appointed administratrix. The adopted daughter of W. B. Johnson, deceased, claimed the estate, but a contest was made on the adoption papers and the decision here was for the blood relatives, and an appeal was taken. The terms of the compromise are not known.

A March Blizzard.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—Dispatches from points all over Kansas report a severe blizzard as raging. The snow is of the hard variety and wherever it drifts forms banks as hard as sand. At Newton and other interior towns the blizzard is reported the worst of the season and trains are badly delayed.

Street car traffic is interfered with. In this city the blizzard made its appearance shortly after midnight. The fall of snow is quite heavy, but not sufficient to hinder traffic. Indications at noon are for speedy cessation, however.

The Talk of the City.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The match between Sullivan and Corbett, which will probably be arranged tomorrow afternoon, is extensively discussed by local sporting men. A good many believe that Sullivan will have an easy time with the Californian, while not a few good judges of fighting, however, think this battle will be Sullivan's Waterloo. Dick Roche offered to bet Wakely $100 that Corbett would not make the match. Sullivan's backer did not take the bet.

It Was Accidental.

SAN PEDRO, March 14.—The alleged suicide of Mrs. Gustavus occurred on March 12. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that she died from an overdose of chloral hydrate prescribed for her by J. W. Deavis, a druggist of San Pedro, without a physician's prescription, and that death was accidental.

Plenty of Wheat Left.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14.—The Journal has collected reports from sixty different points in Minnesota and the Dakotas showing that there are on a safe estimate about 32,000,000 bushels of wheat in Minnesota and the Dakotas in the farmers' hands, after deducting seed and the farmers' consumption.

Off for the Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The United States cruiser Charleston came down from Mare Island today and put to sea at once without stopping. Her destination is not known positively, but it is believed she has gone to San Diego to await orders for the Behring sea.

And Then It Rained.

SACRAMENTO, March 14.—Rain commenced falling at 10 tonight. The prospect is encouraging for a storm. Farmers could stand considerable rain.

Tracy.—The heaviest rain of the season has been falling for half an hour and continues.

Getting Ready to Build.

RENO, Nev., March 14.—A corps of engineers will leave Reno today to extend the line of survey of the Nevada, California & Oregon railway north from Amador, Cal. It is expected that grading will shortly be commenced.

Will Fight No More.

PORTLAND, March 14.—Pearl Henderson, aged 17, was killed in a prize fight with Charles Bell yesterday. The boys fought twenty-three rounds and the fight was given to Henderson on a foul. Shortly afterward he fell dead.

Five Were Drowned.

LONDON, March 14.—The French bark Achilles was sunk in a collision with an unknown steamer in the English channel, and five of the bark's crew were drowned.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Wheat very dull, buyer season $1.67⅛; barley dull, buyer season 99½c; corn $1.27½; silver bars 90⅛@90¼c; Mexican dollars 71@71¼c.

An Obscene Wretch.

[illegible] rested by United States Marshal Goodrich for sending obscene literature through the mails. He was taken to Los Angeles this evening.

WHAT AN EXPLANATION

General Bragg Writes a Letter to Cleveland.

MILWAUKEE, March 14.—General E. E. Bragg, author of the famous, "We love him for the enemies he has made," has been urging Cleveland to make a public avowal of his position regarding the approaching Democratic national convention. On March 5 he wrote a long letter to Cleveland. In reply Cleveland writes in part as follows: "I have thought I might leastwise be silent on the subjects you present to me, if, in answering your questions I might only consider personal desires, individual ease and comfort, my response would be promptly made without the least reservation or difficulty, but if you are right in supposing the subject is related to the duty I owe my country and party. A condition exists which makes such private and personal considerations entirely irrelevant. I cannot bring myself to regard the candidacy for the presidency as something to be won by personal strife and active self association. I believe the people should be heard in the choice of their party candidates, and that they themselves should make the nominations as directly as consistent with open, fair and free party organization and methods. I am confident that success is still within our reach, but I believe this is the time for thoughtfulness and deliberation, not only as to candidates, but concerning party actions upon questions of immense interest to voters.

GROVER CLEVELAND."

TALKING FOR VOTES.

SENATOR HILL SWINGS AROUND THE SOUTH.

He is Received With Enthusiasm and Talks Good Democracy.

ROANOKE, Va., March 14.—When the train bearing Senator Hill and party, en route south, reached the city of Roanoke this morning several thousand people were assembled at the depot and the band played airs of welcome.

Senator Hill made a 10-minute speech, devoted largely to the presentation of Democratic principles and a review of the good work of the Democratic party in the state of New York, and he was warmly cheered at frequent intervals.

Speaking of New York he said: "Today we have not a Republican official from one end of the state to the other elected by the people at large [Applause]. We have a Democratic legislature in both branches, the first time for many years [Applause]. Our Republican friends kept control of the state for many years, as far as the legislative branch was concerned, because they refused any enumeration of its inhabitants, but I can safely assure our Democratic friends of this section of Virginia that it is the last you have seen, in my judgment, of a Republican legislature in the Empire state." [Cheers.]

He warned them that the coming national contest was not an easy one. Republicans are entrenched in power, with the present occupant of the White House as a probable candidate and he will not be easy to dislodge. He counseled thorough organization.

Marion, Va.—At Radford, Pulaski and Wytheville large crowds greeted Hill. He spoke briefly.

THE MONGOLIAN.

The Supreme Court Reverses a Decision.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—In the senate today among the papers presented and referred, was a protest by the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church against the enactment of further oppressive legislation against the Chinese people as tending to cripple missionary work in China through retaliatory measures.

Lou Ow Bow was granted leave to remain in the United States, the supreme court having so ruled today. In an opinion which was rendered by Chief Justice Fuller it was directed that the judgment of the United States circuit court for the northern district of California, and affirmed by the newly created circuit court of appeals for the Pacific coast circuit, ordering that Lou Ow Bow be deported from the United States, be reversed.

JUGGLERY IN THE KITCHEN.

Some of the Tricks Practiced in the Sale of Adulterated Baking Powders.

Is there not some city ordinance that will protect housekeepers from the peripatetic female with the baking powder tests? Nobody wishes to turn a woman from the door, but really the frequency with which this one, or her sister, is sent around by the baking powder concern that employs her makes her, even if the cleverest of her sex, a bit tiresome.

Then the "tests" she makes are so unscientific, not to say fraudulent, that they are likewise becoming a bore. Here, for instance, is one of them: A sample of the baking powder found in the kitchen visited, and which it is intended to defame, is placed in a glass, mixed with a little water, and stirred. Being a pure powder it foams up like a champagne, although the bubbles of carbonic acid gas will continue to rise for a long a time. The tester then takes a sample of the powder which she is trying to introduce and treats it in the same manner. The result is a glassful of yeast-like foam. This action, she claims, is evidence of superiority and greater strength of her powder, whereas it is caused solely by the flour with which the powder is largely adulterated, it is indisputable evidence of such adulteration. To prove this, add a little flour to the other powder, mix thoroughly, add the water, stir it up, and the same result will be produced to a degree dependent upon the quantity of flour used.

The object of these people is, of course, to deceive the consumers as to the qualities of their baking powder and the baking powder used in the kitchen visited.

The attempt to injure honest goods and make a market for an adulterated article by such methods is dishonest and despicable. But to try to palm off upon any woman such a silly trick for a scientific test is an insult to her intelligence.

The Madera Prize Fight.

Young Choynski and Fales, who are to spar on March 22, at Madera, are reported in good trim, and the managers of the affair expect to make considerable money out of the affair. Fales has a record of four victims and Choynski of five.

GUILTY OF MURDER

A Jury so Finds Lieutenant Hetherington

FOR KILLING GEORGE ROBINSON

Hetherington Claims That the Deceased Had Alienated His Wife's Affections.

YOKOHAMA, February 25.—Inquest into the circumstances attending the death of George Gower Robinson, a prominent broker and society man who was shot by Lieutenant J. H. Hetherington of the United States steamship Marion on February 13, was concluded on February 16, with a verdict charging Hetherington with wilful murder. The latter had accused Robinson of alienating his wife's affections and shot Robinson, who was out driving, on the afternoon of February 13. Robinson was carried into the United Club building where he lingered until 11.30 o'clock Sunday night, February 14, when he died.

Before death he caused a letter to be written to United States Admiral Belknap, expressing pardon for Hetherington's act and requesting that the utmost leniency might be shown in dealing with the case.

Many prominent officials and residents of Yokohama were present at the inquest. The evidence before the jury about the shooting did not vary from the particulars already published. The jury after a deliberation of about fourteen minutes, returned the following verdict:

"We find from the evidence laid before us that George Gower Robinson, a broker of Yokohoma, died Sunday, February 14, 1892, from a bullet wound inflicted by J.H. Hetherington, a lieutenant of the United States navy, on Saturday, February 13, 1892, at a little after 6 p.m. on the bund Yokohama, and we find said J. H. Hetheringeon guilty of willful murder."

Robinson's funeral took place February 23, and was attended by a majority of the leading residents of Yokohama and Tokio, the foreign diplomatic corps being well represented, S. Dun, United States charge de affaires, being among the number.

Hetherington is understood to have been removed from the Marion to the United States consulate.

Temperance Items.

Judge Wallace and daughter of San Francisco are visiting at their fine vineyard home adjoining this colony on the east.

A family of eight just arrived from Missouri have come to settle.

Several colonists joined the governor in the rabbit drive on Saturday.

Throw up your hats and cast your votes for George Washington Smith for sheriff and George Washington Bell for supervisor if you wish to see these aspirants elected. No triangle in their vest pocket.

For revenue and pleasure a ball will be given at Alliance hall on Friday night next. An oyster supper and tickets $1.50.

The remarks made by Mr. Gardner in his discourse at Alliance hall on Sunday are eliciting some criticisms. Rev. L. D. Musick invited him to remain at the afternoon service and engage in a discussion upon the subject in question. Mr. Gardner declined in favor of a previous engagement.

UNOMO.

Temperance Colony, March 14.

CURETON'S DEFENSE.

HIS REPLY TO BERNHARD'S CARD IN THE EXPOSITOR.

Says He Did Not Shoot at the Deputy District Attorney Until After He Was Attacked.

To the Editor of The Republican.

The Expositor in yesterday's issue finds space for nearly a column article favorable to its client, E. F. Bernhard, in my damage suit against that party, and I find myself called upon, in self defense, to ask space in your paper to reply. I presume upon your established reputation for fairness in this request. I am at a loss for a motive for the publication of the article alluded to, except it be that District Attorney Tupper finds this a favorable opportunity to exhibit to the people of Fresno his zeal as a public prosecutor and his acknowledged ability as a lawyer, with a brief; or that Bernhard, having signally failed, notwithstanding the powerful influence of the district attorney's office at his back, to secure my committal to the county jail on my second examination for my offense of exchanging shots with him, finds himself for the first time since he committed the cowardly assault upon me with the ink stand, face to face with a jury of his countrymen.

Inasmuch as the district attorney has had ample opportunity in the years gone by to establish his reputation, I acquit him of the pardonable vanity of rushing into print to show the people of Fresno county what a masterly brief he can write, especially when in defense of one of his deputies.

Had the parties who inspired the Expositor article desired to act fairly in the matter, they would have published the brief of my attorney, Mr. Tinnin, together with the decision of a fair and unprejudiced justice (McDonald), who, after hearing the case and reviewing all the testimony, together with the briefs of both the attorneys, decided that I was not guilty of any offense.

Mr. Tinnin, in his brief to Justice McDonald, follows strictly the testimony in the case before Justice Crichton, Prince and McDonald, and shows that the attack on me by Bernhard with the inkstand was sudden and unprovoked; that Bernhard left me bleeding in Judge Prince's office, and went away and armed himself with Assistant District Attorney Welsh's pistol: that I was unarmed when I met Bernhard in the hallway, when he made demonstrations to draw his pistol; that after this I went away and got a pistol; that some time afterward I hailed the car to ride home; that when I did so I was not aware that Bernhard was in the car; that I first saw him draw his pistol, jump from the car and run for the stable; that I had ample opportunity to shoot him while he was running, but did not shoot at him until after he turned and fired at me from the stable.

Mr. Tinnin in his brief shows further that the preponderance of the testimony sustains all his positions, that his witnesses were in a position to see all the [illegible] tent among themselves and wholly reliable as to all the facts in the case.

I close my defense in this newspaper trial, forced upon me by the Expositor, by inviting the attention of the reader to the following letter which is self-explanatory. Respectfully,

WILLIAM H. CURETON.

MADERA, February 10.

W. J. Tinnin:

DEAR SIR—I have dismissed the cause of the people vs. W. H. Cureton, and have written the district attorney to that effect, and gave him the conclusions that I drew from the testimony, of which the following is a copy:

"It is not shown by the testimony that Cureton went to the car with the intention of attacking Bernhard, or that he knew he was on the car at the time.

"I conclude from the mass of testimony on the subject, that the exhibition of hostile intent was mutual, and hard to discern who first had his pistol exposed to view.

"But I am satisfied from the testimony on that point, that the defendant could have shot the prosecuting witness, or that he had ample opportunity to do so before he reached the stable.

"His withholding his fire until Bernhard stopped and faced around, is proof of the fact that he did not intend to open the fight, unless his opponent so desired.

"The firing, then, was so simultaneous that a number of witnesses contradict one another in the point as to who fired first.

"Quall's testimony is in conflict with all the other witnesses, except probably Bernhard.

"Bernhard testified that the defendant had a pistol upon his person in the hall of the Fiske building, shortly after the first affray. In my judgment that was disproved; and was no doubt due to Bernhard's excited state of mind at the time. Yours truly,

"ARCH MCDONALD,

"Justice Peace First Township."

Want to Know About Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The board of railroad commissioners met today, all the members of the commission being present. The only matter that came before the board was a communication from J. S. Leeds, traffic manager of the association, the communication being accompanied by comparative schedule showing the differences existing in grain transportation rates in the states of California and Kansas. Leeds asked the commission to take up an investigation into the facts involved in the showing, but this the commissioners declined to do without having a complaint filed as a preliminary. Leeds said his commission was not filed as a complaint.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

MONDAY, March 14.

A M Terry to John Reynolds, no¼ of ne¼ sec 14, t 16, r 21, $4000.

Wm E Wolfe to Thos E Coffee, lots 23 and 24 in w½ of block 65, Hughes add to Fresno, $200.

T M Newell et ux to A R Hobson, lots 35 to 38, block 21, Belmont add to Fresno, $10.

L G Bratton to R M Regensberger, lots 16 to 40, block 16, Taylor's add to Huron, $10.

Wm E Wolfe to Thos E Coffee, lots 23 and 24, in w½ of block 65, Hughes add to Madera, $200.

R H Minto ux to W G Pening et ux, lot 1 and e ½ of lot 2, Shanklin's add to Fresno, $650.

A Mecartney et ux to Irene Thayer, lots 38 to 20, block 12, Altamont add to Fresno, $15.

Harvey Phinney to Emma S Bennett, lots 13 to 16, block 384, Fresno, $23.

Aaron Noble to J P Noble, lot 1, Roberts tract, Fresno, $600.

H W Chase et al to N-J Kittle, blocks 2 and 3 in Mountain View add to Sanger, $10.

Why Will You Suffer

When at the Golden Rule drug store all kinds of drugs and patent medicines, wholesale and retail, are sold so cheap and fresh? Where a doctor of 25 years experience can be consulted at all hours free of charge. 1725 Mariposa street, opposite Bank of Central California. *

FOR RENT—HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC

FOR RENT—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST furnished rooms at the Edgerly block lodging house; opportunities for light housekeeping. mr15tf

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with use of barn; on Orchard Hill. T. A. B., 2223 Fresno st. mr12t3*

FOR RENT—A GOOD STABLE NEAR CENTER of town. CHITTENDEN, COLE, SHARP & GORDON. mr12tf

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, FURnished, situated 1½ blocks from court house square; to rent by the year; will be vacant April 1, April 15, or May 1. CHITTENDEN, COLE, SHARP & GORDON. mr12tf

FOR RENT—2 LARGE NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; bath. Call at 1164 M st., corner Merced. mr11tf

FOR RENT—8 FINE FURNISHED ROOMS; very reasonable to permanent roomers. Call at 1615 J st., Fresno, Cal. mr9t6

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, FOR GENtlemen only; 1125 M st., near courthouse. Apply at premises. fe24tf

FOR RENT — FINE ROOMS AND FIRST-class board at MRS. CAMY'S, corner of L and Tuolumne sts. fe24m1

FOR RENT—LODGING HOUSE IN CENTRAL location. Apply to SAM O. HUTCHINGS, 1041 J st. ja14tf

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS ABOUT four blocks from town; has a good barn on place; will rent reasonably. Call at 1224 M st., between Tulare and Mariposa. de23tf

FOR RENT—A NEW 5 ROOMED, HARDfinished, cottage house. Apply to OWEN HOLMES, at C. S. Greenberg's cigar store. de23tf

FOR RENT—JANUARY 1, ONE OF THE best business stands on Mariposa st., adjoining Kutner-Goldstein. J. W. REESE. de17tf

FOR RENT—ADVERTISING SPACE IN THE "want" columns of THE REPUBLICAN. It costs but little and is most productive of results. Everybody reads these columns.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT—160 ACRES OF WHEAT LAND near Fresno; has been put in wheat. Apply to A. J. PATTERSON, 1226 N st. de24tf

LOST.

LOST—$10 REWARD—ON THE AFTERNOON of March 10, in the neighborhood of Wiener's store, a gold watch and chain, a little basket on the chain. Anyone finding the same will receive the above reward, by bringing it to 927 L st., between Mono and Inyo. mr13t1*

LOST—THE PARTIES WHO TOOK THE black alpaca ulster from the Fiske opera house last evening will find it to their interest to leave the same at this office. They are known and will be exposed if they do not. ma12tf

LOST—BETWEEN THE CEMETERY AND Kroeger school house an electric blue silk parasol with ruffle; a liberal reward will be paid to the finder. Leave at this office. mr11t2*

LOST—CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSITE No. 2295, for $200, issued by the Fresno National bank, dated May 4, 1891, payable to NEILS NILSON. mr12m1w*

LOST—3 SQUARE MEALS AND A GOOD night's rest by not stopping at the Grand Hotel in Sanger last week; also a first-class free bath. Go there and you will find them; everything first-class. f21tf

FOUND.

FOUND—A DIARY; OWNER MAY HAVE same by calling at this office. mr12tf

FOUND—A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL AT SANger, the Grand, (formerly the Home) opposite postoffice; refurnished and refitted throughout in modern first class style by Amos Young. Free bath rooms; give us a trial. f21tf

FOUND—THAT THE VINEYARDISTS, MERchants or workingmen will save money by advertising their wants in the "want" columns of THE REPUBLICAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON SHORT OR LONG time at low rate of interest. HABER BROS., 1050 J street. f23tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY property. T. W. PATTERSON, 1018 J st. n24tf

TAKEN UP.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—CASH BOYS. APPLY WIENER'S I Street Stores. mr15t3

WANTED—AGENTS—TWO OR THREE good agents, young ladies or gentlemen, for Fresno and vicinity. Apply at room 4, over First National bank. mr15t1*

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ON RANCH, $60 per month; also girl to do housework in city. SPEEGLE'S employment office, 1744 Mariposa street. mr15t2*

WANTED—MAN AND TEAM TO PUT IN ALfalfa near Malaga. J. F. EWING, 734 Front street. mr15*

WANTED—HELP—VINEYARD PEOPLE and all parties requiring help should send to I. G. Levy, 1739 Mariposa street, near I. A number of first-class men ready for work. Eureka Employment Bureau. mr8tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—GIRLS, DON'T BE IMPOSED ON by paying office fee, write or come and see us if you want a situation. SPEEGLE'S employment office, 1744 Mariposa street. mr15t2*

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF DRIED FRUIT at WILLIAMS, BROWN & CO'S, corner Front and Ventura streets. mr8tf

WANTED—PERSONS SEEKING POSITIONS or those desiring help, to call at SPEEGLE'S Employment office, No. 1744 Mariposa street. Telephone No. 153; male or female help furnished on short notice. mr1tim*

WANTED—10,000 FAHER ZAGOS, 5000 Black Hamburg cuttings. GEO. C. ROSDING, free depot opp. Barton opera house. fe24tf

WANTED—EVERYBODY THAT GO TO SANger to understand that the best place in town for first-class meals and lodging, is the Grand Hotel, (formerly the Home) in the Kettle building, opposite postoffice; newly furnished and equipped by the popular and well known hotel man, Amos Young. Bathrooms free to guests. f21tf

WANTED—TO SELL IMMEDIATELY, 20 acres near Reedley; 15 acres 1-year-old Muscat vines; 4 acres late Crawford peaches; vines and trees in splendid condition; price and terms extra reasonable. Inquire of the owner at tent photograph gallery, opp. Barton Opera house, or address P.O. Box 6, Fresno. ja10tf

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE 40 OR 60 ACRES of unimproved land in good location for city or improved country property. Anyone having a lot and cottage can exchange them for the entire 80 acres, long time being given on the balance. Address EXCHANGE, this office. se15tf

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT the expenditure of a few cents in the "want" columns of THE REPUBLICAN will rent or sell your house, lot, vineyard, or stock

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A1 MUSCAT, MALAGA AND Seedless Sultana rootings. Apply at corner Front and Tulare streets, Fresno, or by letter to JAMES WALKER, P.O. Box 838. mr15t6*

FOR SALE—A FEW THOUSAND MUSCAT rootings; also some Seedless Sultana rootings, both ready for planting, in splendid order; $6 per 1000; ordered more than needed. Apply early. P. C. GOWLAND, Fowler. mr15tf

FOR SALE—A NEW BEAN SPRAY PUMP, with pressure gauge and hose or will trade for cow. Address, E. W. GOULD, P. O. Box 1266. mr15t2*

FOR SALE—A GOOD FRESH COW. INquire corner N and Tuolumne streets. mr15t6*

FOR SALE CHEAP—A FARMER'S WAGON complete and almost new. Ridenour's Liquor Store, H st., opp. depot. mr10tf

FOR SALE A SECOND HAND SAFETY BICYcle, cheap. Inquire at Hobbs & Parsons, I street. mr13t3*

FOR SALE—TWENTY FOUR SHARES OF stock in the Fresno Fair Grounds association. Apply at the Mercury office, Madera. mr8tf

FOR SALE—5000 ROOTED MUSCATS, AT Barton vineyard. mr8t12

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT HORSES AND fresh cows at Minnewawa Vineyard, 4 miles east of Fresno. fel2m1

FOR SALE—EMPEROR ROOTS; TRUE TO name; best of all shippers; will net $100 per ton. Apply to Long Bros. or W. M. Williams Fresno, Cal. de24tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A BLACK HAMbletonian stallion, weight 1250 pounds, 6 years old, very gentle and a fine traveler. Apply to SAM ZEITS or at Henry's Stables, Fresno. fe21tf

FOR SALE—THE FINE STALLION BLACK HUBBARD, sired by the thoroughbred Kentucky horse Hubbard, dam a Morgan mare, Hubbard was by Planet, dam Minnie Marshfield, by imported Glencoe [full brother to Katie Pease]. Black Hubbard is 8 years old, stands 17 hands high and weighs 1300; has proved himself a fine stock horse, his colts being large and fine roadsters. Will take part pay in young cattle if desired. Apply to W. B. PEUK or B. F. FRATHER, Selma, Fresno county, Cal. fe13m1

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT a bargain. Inquire at 930 O st. fe10tf

FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN, a No. 1 organ of the A. B. Chase make. P. KEENEY, Glenn avenue. f2tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST 20-ACRE LOT ever offered will be for sale for the next three weeks; 4 acres in 2-year-old vines; 2 acres in 2-year-old orchard; 14 acres in alfalfa; house and barn, chicken house and yard, a good young team, a good cow, about 100 chickens and all the farm tools. 3½ miles from town. Only $2250. Call at the place, lot 169, Central colony, West avenue, or leave address at this office. L. RASMUSSON. mr1 16*

TO CAMPERS AND OTHERS—BEFORE THE hot weather comes on, buy a lot in the beautiful sea coast resort, El Moro, San Luis Obispo Co. 75 miles distant on the Bakersfield line of railroad to Port Harford for $50, payable $5 down and $5 per month till paid; no interest and no taxes; lots in El Moro will soon double in value; a solid investment is El Moro; many lots have been sold the past week; hurry up and make your selection. Apply to I. G. LEVY, 1739 Mariposa st., near I. mr11tf

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP IF SOLD IMMEdiately—Two lots in Woodward's addition; also, fresh milch cow (Jersey); also, lot of furniture; owner going east. Apply corner F and Monterey streets. mr8t6*

FOR SALE—THREE TOWN LOTS, TWO SETS of well boring tools one horse and buggy. Call or address 1181 J street. mr8t6*

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR ½ OF ACRE LOT, No. 24 Griffith Villa Addition, Glenn avenue, 2 blocks west of Blackstone avenue; some improvements; city water; will trade for city or colony property or will sell on very easy terms; also 2 lots 300 feet south of Belmont avenue, $125 each; also 5 lots in block 18, Grand Avenue Park addition, near C st. school. $100 each, half cash. Apply to J. C. HODGE, P.O. box 1174, Fresno. fel1tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—TOWN LOTS; 2 ON P ST $200 each; 2 on Q at $225 each; 3 on O at $250 each; 2 on H at $150 each; 2 on Popular avenue, $250 each, also lots in Orchard Hill, Florence and Hadsell's and Griffith's additions; easy terms. DOOLITTLE & JACOBSEN, 1823½ Mariposa st. ma1t

FOR SALE—TWO TWENTY-ACRE LOTS, four miles from city; $75 per acre; easy terms. At once address E, box 319. de23 tf

FOR SALE—A FINE SUBURBAN HOME; 5 acres in choice fruit; full bearing; 5 acres raisins; good house; terms easy. Apply to J. W. REESE or real estate agents. se26tf

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ESTRAYED.

ESTRAYED—FROM WHEATVILLE, 1 BUCKskin mare with black tail and mane; branded T.H.; 1 roan saddle horse with wire cut on left shoulder. Reward for return or information. JOS. TAIX, Wheatville. mr12t4*

ESTRAYED—FROM 1055 P STREET, MONday, March 7, one bay filley, 3-year-old; hair long and rough and off in spots. Finder will be suitably rewarded by return of animal to owner at above address. W. W. BARRICK. mr8tf

ESTRAYED—FROM FRESNO MARCH 3, 1 white horse, branded on left hip; also one dark brown mare with sore on back; had on headstall; weight about 700 or 800 pounds each. Return to 325 M st., near San Benito, or address JOHN ANDERSON, box 17, Fresno, Cal. mr10t3*

ESTRAYED—FROM MOUNT STERLING ranch near Temperance colony, a large gray horse; weight about 1500. 9 years old. Finder please notify J. J. MUSICK & SONS, box 160, Fresno. mr10t3*

ESTRAYED—$25 REWARD—FROM THE ranch of George Price in Mariposa county, 1 sorrel horse about 7 years old, about 15 hands high, weight about 950 pounds, close built, round body, heavy muscle, a little dark spot on right hip, small scar on top of withers, a little star on forehead, white stockinged hind feet, tail chewed off, branded ꟗ on left shoulder. Also 1 sorrel horse with white stripe in the face, about 15 hands high, weight about 900 pounds, branded [illegible]

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At Fresno, in the state of California, at the close of business March 1, 1892:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$353,568 10
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	18,788 87
U S. bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	10,745 07
Due from other banks and bankers	713 52
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	29,656 82
Other real estate and mortgages owned	2,928 10
Current expenses and taxes paid	3,034 25
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	8,500 00
Checks and other cash items	203 18
Bills of other banks	480 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	10 95
Specie	20,926 00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,250 00
Total	$506,703 86

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$200,000 00
Surplus fund	10,000 00
Undivided profits	6,559 03
National bank notes outstanding	45,000 00
Dividends unpaid	128 00
Individual deposits subject to check	115,481 89
Demand certificates of deposit	100,114 89
Due to other National banks	23,374 82
Due to state banks and bankers	6,031 53
Total	$506,703 86

State of California, county of Fresno, ss.

I, John B. Smith, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. B. SMITH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1892. ALVA E. SNOW, [illegible]

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FACTS VS. THRIANGLING.

Almost any desired conclusion can be reached if the mistatement of a few leading facts be permitted. Recently a determined effort has been made by the members of the disgraced City Triangle to restore themselves to public favor, and in their behalf certain statements, wholly without foundation in fact or authority of law, have been industriously published and circulated. Among other statements of this character the following are noted:

The fire department apparatus is owned by the city and as the custodians of the city property the trustees certainly have the power to employ and discharge whom they see fit of the salaried firemen.

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The conflict between the firemen and the trustees is assuming a character much more favorable to the trustees than was formerly supposed. It is beyond doubt that the trustees have control of the city property, including engines, stock, etc.

The foregoing statements are either ignorantly or wilfully false, for on the contrary the ordinances, in full force and effect, provide that the chief of the fire department shall have full control of the fire aparatus of the city. How, we would ask, can the chief have FULL control, if the trustees have full control and the right to employ and discharge the persons who operate and handle the fire apparatus of the city?

Again, one of the champions of the Triangle says in substance, that the attorney of the fire department would certainly claim the right to discharge a man whom he had employed to work on his lawn. We presume, certainly, that he would. But the very obvious difference in the parallel sought to be drawn is that the trustees did not hire the chief of the fire department and they don't own the town, though they assume that they do, while on the other hand the attorney of the department owns his lawn and can hire and discharge the men who look after it.

Did the board of trustees of this city ever before in its history discharge an employe of the fire department, or any of the employes of the superintendent of streets, or the city engineer, or the city attorney? Or does the county board of supervisors go out on the road and discharge a man who is working under a road overseer appointed by that board?

The assumption that the board of trustees of this city has authority to directly employ or discharge hired men in the various departments of the city, although working under the appointees of the board (which is not the case here), is without authority of law or precedent in practice, and is too absurd to be seriously considered. What sort of unspeakable judicial jackanapes is it, anyway, who sits on a board of trustees and imagines that if there happens to be a hired man in town who don't like the style of the trustees, that he, the trustee, in the face of an ordinance of the city which says that some other person has full authority in the matter, can nevertheless discharge such hired man?

Again, it is said that an ordinance was introduced "delegating" to the board of trustees the authority to appoint the chief of the fire department. There is originality for you! A board "delegating" authority to itself! Mr. Fahey pulling himself up (and they say Fahey has a tremendous pull) by the straps of his Irish brogans, Merced mud and all, would be nothing compared to this assumption by the board of delegating power to itself.

The fact is that the legislature of the state has delegated to the board of trustees all the authority and all the powers it has or can have, but the legislature has never delegated, nor did it intend or assume to delegate it any authority to appoint a chief of the fire department, nor to take from the department and the chief the control of the fire apparatus of the city, and no amount of evasion can change the law, and no amount of lying can change the facts, for "facts are stobborn things."

We do not seem to hear quite as much as we once did about the iniquity of "Czar" Reed's parliamentary rulings, remarks the Oakland Tribune, now that the Democratic majority in congress has invested a committee of three with more arbitrary powers than ever Speaker Reed claimed. The difference between one czar and three is mostly a matter of arithmetic, but the sum total is about the same. We are not now objecting to the means for suppressing obstruction adopted by the Democrats, because we believe that the majority should have the fullest latitude to carry out their ideas; but we do object to have the Republicans condemned for doing just what the Democrats now find necessary to prevent the business of congress being brought to a standstill.

LAST year Kansas Democrats were loud in their expressions of horror at "a fusion with the Alliance." Just now they would fuse with anything that wears pants.—Inter-Ocean.

Why are pants considered a necessity? Sockless Simpson goes, and a pantless patriot would hardly be denied the privilege of fusion in case he could prove his right to suffrage.

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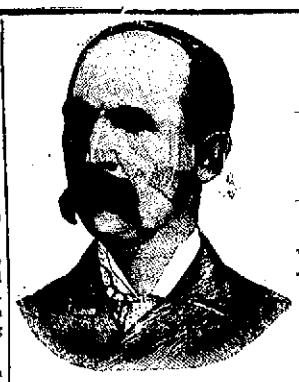
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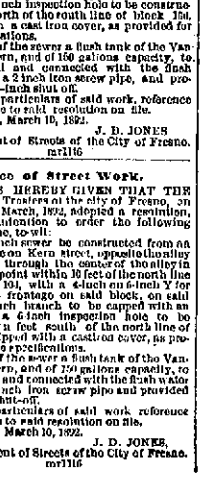
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Notice to Redeem.

TO UNKNOWN OWNER—PLEASE TAKE notice that the following described property, situated in the county of Fresno, State of California, to-wit: All of sec. 16, twp. 16 south, R 15 east, 640 acres, value $1280, has been sold to me for delinquent taxes; that said property was, on the 14th day of March, 1891, sold to me by the Tax Collector of said county, for such taxes, for the sum of Eighteen and 87-100 dollars; that the amount due on the deed is Forty-five and 4-100 dollars; and that upon the 14th day of March, 1892, I will apply to the Tax Collector of the County of Fresno aforesaid, for a deed to said property.

Witness my hand, this 11th day of January, 1892. JOHN ROTTGER, Purchaser. fe12 Mch14

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 6th day of February, 1892, an assessment of 5 dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 5th day of March, 1892, to the secretary, at the office of the company, 463 Ninth street, Oakland, Cal. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 5th day of March, 1892, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 25th day of March, 1892, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale. DEWITT C. CLAY, Secretary.

Office No. 463 Ninth street, Oakland, Cal. fe11td

Dissolution Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF VINCENT, CHITtenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon is dissolved by the retirement of J. F. Vincent, F. M. Chittenden, J. A. Cole, C. Sharp, jr., and Alex Gordon will continue the real estate business under the firm name of Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon at 1113 I st., Fresno, Cal.

J. F. VINCENT.
F. M. CHITTENDEN.
J. A. COLE.
CHARLIE SHARP, JR.
ALEX. GORDON.

The office of J. F. Vincent will be with the firm at 1113 I st.
Fresno Cal., March 8, 1892.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Huron Irrigation District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and in pursuance of the provisions of an act of the legislature of the state of California entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Organization and Government of Irrigation Districts, and to provide for the Acquisition of Water and Other Property, and for the Distribution of Water Thereby for Irrigation Purposes," approved March 7th, 1887, and of the acts amendatory thereof, and of the order of the Board of Supervisors of this county of Fresno, state of California, made and entered on the 12th day of March, 1892, an election will be held on the 6th day of April, 1892, in the proposed irrigation district, which is the subject of said board, and this notice, is designated as the Huron Irrigation District for the purpose of determining whether or not the proposed irrigation district shall be organization under the provisions of the above entitled act, and also for the purpose of electing

One—An assessor.
Two—A collector.
Three—A treasurer of said district, and
Four—Five members of the Board of Directors of said district, said directors to be elected by said district at large.

The boundaries of said irrigation district as established by said Board of Supervisors, are as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the NE cor of sec 19, T 19 S, R 19 E, and running thence W to the NW cor of said sec to thence S to the NE cor of the SE¼ of sec 12, T 19 S, R 17 E; thence W to the NW cor of the SW¼ of said sec 12; thence S to the SW cor of said sec 12; thence W to the NW cor of sec 14 in last named township and range; thence S to the NE cor of sec 22 in last named township and range; thence W to the NW cor of said sec 22; thence S to the SW cor of said sec 22; thence W to the NW corner of NE¼ of sec 30, in last named township and range; thence S to the SW cor of the SE¼ of sec 18, T 20 S, R 17 E; thence E to the SW cor of sec 16 in last named township and range; thence N to the NW cor of said section 16, thence E to the NE cor of said sec 16; thence S to the SE cor of said sec 16; thence E to the SW cor of sec 13 in last named township and range; thence N to the NW cor of said sec 18; thence E to the NE cor of said sec 18; thence S to the SE cor of said sec 18; thence E to the NW cor of sec 17, T 20 S, R 18 E; thence N to the NW cor of said sec 17; thence E to the NE cor of said sec 17; thence N to the NE cor of sec 8, in last named township and range; thence W to the NW cor of said sec 8, to the place of beginning.

There shall be but one election precinct for said district, which shall consist of the whole of said district, and the Board of Supervisors aforesaid, have designated and appointed the following named polling places and officers of election, to-wit:

Polling place—Sorrance's Hall, in Huron.
Inspectors—E. B. Martin and R. G. Tibbitts.
Judges—Samuel James and Y. B. Stevens.
Clerks—George Arnold and E. D. Voorlesang.

The ballots cast by the electors of said proposed irrigation district at such election shall contain the words,

"Irrigation District—Yes"

Or

"Irrigation District—No"

Or words equivalent thereto, and also the names of the persons voted for to fill the various elective offices hereinbefore mentioned.

Said election shall be conducted in accordance with the general election laws of the state, provided that no particular form of ballot shall be required.

By order of the Board of Supervisors,

T. C. WHITE,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.
Attest: A. J. WILLIAMS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
Seal. mr12-Ap8

Abstract of Mortgages.

PROPOSALS WANTED.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE of the city clerk of the city of Fresno, up to 5 o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 21st day of March, 1892, for furnishing said city with a certified abstract of all mortgages on city property, existing on the 1st Monday in March, 1892, at 12 o'clock m.

The board of trustees will furnish a blank abstract book for the purpose.

Bidders will be required to deposit with their bids $20 as forfeit in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into contract and give bond to indemnify the city against loss through error in the work.

The work to be completed and delivered by the 1st day of May, 1892.

The board of trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the board.

mr16 W. E. DENNETT, City Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF ROBERT BARTON, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Robert Barton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of L. L. Cory, rooms 16 and 17, Fresno National Bank building, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the city of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California. ELLA G. BARTON,
Executrix of the estate of Robert Barton, deceased.
Dated Fresno, December 27, 1891. 1e22tf

The Daily Republican

OFFICIAL PAPER OF FRESNO CITY.

Additional Local on 4th Page

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

FRESNO, Cal, Mar. 14.—Observation taken at 5 P.M.

Temperature	74
Dew Point	19
Humidity (per cent)	41
Wind SE (miles per hour)	3
Maximum Temperature for past 24 hours	79
Minimum Temperature for past 24 hours	48
Rainfall	.00
Total rainfall for season	6.41

JOHN R. WILLIAMS, Observer.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Forecast for ensuing twenty-four hours for northern California: Light rains, except fair in southeast portion, generally slightly cooler, except stationary temperature on upper coast.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

"Melrose."

"Union Flour." Ask for it.

Poultry wanted at Blackler's.

Ice cream at the City Bakery, 10c.

Blank books at South & Fontem's.

What has become of Bernhard Hacker?

Coast seed potatoes at Hammond & Bates.

Go to the City Bakery for ice cream, only 10 cents.

The murderer of Mattie Knox has not yet been found.

The case of the people against M. B. Garner will be tried on April 12.

Foothill potatoes at Blackler's.

Southern Pacific hotel secures employment for men. Meals 25. Beds 25 and 50.

Ice cream and soda water every day at Fresno Candy Parlors, 1143 J street.

J. B. White was given judgment yesterday against R. D. Crowder in a foreclosure suit.

A. E. Stump pleaded not guilty to the charge of robbery, and his trial was set for April 18.

The case of Mattie E. Leach against Bailey Kay Leach has been continued until April 11.

The ladies of the Christian church will give an art loan exhibition the second week in April.

Call and get a free sample of "Union" flour of Stockton, at Hammond & Bates, 1034 and 1036 J street.

Manuel Gomez has brought suit against the San Joaquin Mining company to foreclose a mechanics' lien.

The contempt case of Assistant District Attorney H. H. Welsh has been continued until next Monday.

The Ladies' society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

The case of the people against Baird and Brown, the Madera bank wreckers, was continued until this morning.

Judgment was given yesterday in favor of plaintiff in the case of Martin Jensen against George W. Johnson.

The case of the People against Warren L. Hill, the Sanger constable, was resumed in Judge Holmes' court yesterday.

Ellen Knox, accused of vagrancy in Recorder Laning's court, has demanded a jury trial and her case was set for Thursday morning.

In the case of Patterson vs. McCormick et al, proceedings as to defendant, J. W. Pyatt, have been stayed in view of his going into insolvency.

George A. Custer Circle No. 18, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at their hall in Edgerly block next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

In the case of the county against the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company, the demurrer to the complaint was overruled and ten days given to answer.

In the case of Musick against the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company, the demurrer to complaint was overruled and twenty days given to answer.

Mrs. Gus Lamond of Fisher addition mourns the loss of her bright and beautiful dog, which was poisoned by some dark and double dyed invisible miscreant.

The demurrer to complaint of W. M. Stephenson, in the case of B. F. Stephenson vs. W. M. Stephenson, was overruled and twenty days given to answer.

The motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction in the case of J. A. Richter against the Fresno Milling company was denied by Judge Harris yesterday.

Presentacion Torres, a Mexican woman, was arrested by Policeman Smith yesterday on a charge of petty larceny, for having stolen $12 from O. Manogle.

Not one woman in ten thousand would use an ammonia baking powder if she knew it. It not only undermines the health, but gives a sallow and blotched complexion. The Melrose is pure.

Crocker has the only steam carpet cleaning works in Fresno, opposite the Kohler house. Avoid inferior hand work. Full line samples of fancy goods for awnings and tents, at San Francisco prices.

The case of J. H. Elkinton against E. E. Brown, was decided in favor of the defendant by Judge Harris yesterday. The suit was brought for the possession of the mummified remains of the man found near the Cantua canyon last October.

There will be a meeting on Saturday, March 19 of the Republicans of Fresno city and county at Nichol's hall, for the purpose of organizing a Republican county club. All Republicans are requested to be present. By order of the chair.

Officers Smith and Zemar are in very good humor over a present each of them received yesterday. A friend of theirn presented each with a fine manzanita cane. They are as straight as manzanita can well be; nothing triangular about them.

Helene Evans has brought suit for divorce against G. T. P. Evans in the superior court. Plaintiff gives as grounds failure to provide, on account of the profligacy and dissipation of the defendant and habitual intemperance. Plaintiff asked to be permitted to resume her maiden name of Helene Prengel.

Robert Weenie Tansill, editor of Tansill's Punch, a bright monthly with a tobacco-smoke flavor published in Chicago, is visiting Fresno. He says that this county has exceeded his expectations. What surprised him most outside of the prolific character of the soil is the comparatively small quantity of water required for irrigation.

A Tug at the Fair Grounds.

The probabilities are that a grand tug of war contest will take place at the fair grounds in the near future. The idea is to have the exhibition take place directly in front of the grand stand, so that those occupying seats could witness the entire contest. Due notice will be given through these columns as soon as the time is decided upon. In the meantime, about six or eight good teams are wanted, the captains of which may apply at the stage entrance to Barton opera house.

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THE JURY DISAGREED

In The Dunham-Crawford Case.

TESTIMONY OF THE WITNESSES

Interesting Depositions From Iowa. Plaintiff's Love for Astronomical Lore.

The jury in the case of Annie Dunham against C. C. Crawford, suit for breach of promise, disagreed last evening and the fair plaintiff will have to make another attempt for the $20,000 she claims for damaged affections.

The case has been amusing rather than spicy and those who have bewailed the action of the plaintiff's attorneys in asking that the case be tried behind closed doors did not really miss very much.

The plaintiff first testified in her own behalf. She met the defendant for the first time at the Palm lodge, Star of Bethlehem. The evening thereafter the defendant accompanied her home from some place not distinctly stated, and cunningly chose the longest way. It was about the fourth or fifth visit that the defendant uttered those thrilling words, "I love you." The defendant visited her from seven to nine times a week.

Upon one occasion defendant modestly declared to witness that he was not good enough for her; she was too good for him. The plaintiff testified to the kissing affair on the verandah and stated that defendant had kissed her at other times. Upon one occasion he had put his arm around her.

Upon cross-examination Mrs. Dunham testified that defendant had put his arm around her about the first time he visited her. Being asked whether she remonstrated, she answered she had not. After the osculatory scene on the verandah defendant stopped coming to see the plaintiff. The latter informed defendant if he forsook her she would bring him to justice.

R. Utterback, formerly a driver for Taylor & Crawford, testified that he had called for the defendant Crawford twice while he was visiting the plaintiff. Annie R. Peckham and A. Keshishyan testified to having seen the defendant at Mrs. Dunham's house.

Eva Dunham, the 14-year-old daughter of the plaintiff, testified to the kissing on the verandah and said that Crawford had frequently visited her mother. Upon cross-examination she acknowledged that her mother had told her what to say on the witness stand.

A number of depositions from persons living in Independence, Ia., were read by the defense to show that plaintiff's reputation for chastity was not the best. The deposition of one Glean Lattimer was particularly interesting.

He slept in a certain store at Independence, and had occasion very early one morning to quell the disturbance caused by music-loving cats in the back yard. While there a mellifluous voice impinged upon his tympanum. It remarked upon the beauty of the moon. The deponent looked upward and saw the plaintiff in charming negligee. He stated that he could not see the moon from where he was standing, upon which the plaintiff invited him up to the back porch, where she was standing. He politely declined the invitation, not being in a condition to make any astronomical researches.

The defendant, C. C. Crawford, acknowledged he had frequently visited the plaintiff—about once a week; sometimes once in two weeks. He had no other place to go to, and found the plaintiff's a very pleasant one. Asked how it was he put his arm around the plaintiff, he said it was owing to "surrounding circumstances." He remembered the kissing on the veranda, but stated that it was the plaintiff who did the kissing. After that tender episode he discontinued his visits to Widow Dunham.

Mrs. Dunham, in rebuttal, stated the moon story was false.

The case was submitted without argument.

After being out several hours, the jury announced it could not agree, and Judge Harris discharged it. The jury stood eight to four in favor of the defendant.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. E. Woodward is in Stockton for a brief visit.

William Strousland of Visalia was in the city yesterday.

Return Roberts of Madera, spent the Sabbath in Fresno.

E. H. Tucker of Selma, is in the city attending to business.

Mrs. Strassman of Kingsburg, is visiting friends in this city.

R. McKinley is in Fresno. He is no relation of the major.

George F. Kernaghan of Pasadena passed through Fresno yesterday.

John Brown came down from Madera on Sunday to be present at his trial.

Frank Bullard, the Woodland capitalist, is in the city looking after his interests.

H. C. McCabe, a prominent citizen of Brentwood, Contra Costa county, is in Fresno.

E. F. Bernhard of Pecos valley, N. M., registered yesterday at the Grand Central hotel.

Professor J. M. Martin of this city is interested in an important colonization scheme in Kern county.

A. L. Hobson, sewer contractor of Boise City, Idaho, is in Fresno, inspecting the county resources.

Mrs. E. B. Mappes and nephew left last Saturday for their home in Vienna, Austria, after a brief visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. C. M. Pyke started Sunday for St. Joseph, Mo., in response to a telegram announcing the illness of her father at that place.

Mrs. Dean, mother of Mrs. M. H. de Young, and grand President of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society, is visiting the local branch in this city.

Inspector T. J. Haig, Colonel B. R. Woodworth and Major H. E. Eggers went to Modesto yesterday to be present at the inspection of company D, N.G.C., last night.

E. W. Jones of the Nestell Vineyard company, has arrived from the east, and will take charge of the company's fine property in the Kearney tract. Their 3-year old vineyard is located six miles west of this city.

Nannie Reese's Fall.

Dell Bethen and Nannie Reese were arrested for vagrancy yesterday by Policeman Smith. Nannie recently married a Selma rancher by contract and left him shortly before the expiration of the honeymoon and obtained a deed to some property from her husband, who afterward sued her to obtain possession of the same. Since then Nannie, who has red hair, has descended from bad to worse and fell into the unloving embrace of Policeman Smith.

The Port Harford Road.

Captain H. D. Colson, a member of the executive committee appointed at the railroad convention held at Bakersfield recently, to consider the feasibility of reaching tide water by means of a railroad to Port Harford, went to San Francisco yesterday to attend a meeting of the committee. Each member of the executive committee was directed to get a legal opinion from the best lawyer in his locality as to the legality of the counties through which the road is to pass to issue bonds for the construction of the same. Those opinions will be compared and the result will influence the committee as to the course of action they will pursue.

Still in Possession.

Attorney Terry walked into Judge Harris' court yesterday and moved that the injunction against the triangle et al. be dissolved immediately.

Attorney Short, of counsel for Higgins, objected, as no notice had been given.

"No notice is necessary," answered Attorney Terry. "We want the matter decided immediately, as it is not desirable that the department should remain any longer in irresponsible hands."

Mr. Higgins' counsel read section 532 of the civil code, showing that it was necessary to give notice, and Judge Harris postponed the hearing of the motion until next Monday; so the triangle is still in the cold.

Another Victory for Cleveland's.

On March 4 the contract for supplying the U.S. Army with baking powder, was again awarded to the Cleveland Baking Powder Company. This makes the sixth consecutive order for Cleveland's baking powder from the government, and now the proposals specify that baking powder offered must be "in quality equal to Cleveland's."

That is commendation that speaks volumes.

The Boss Barley.

A sheaf of green barley four feet and two inches tall is on exhibition in the office of Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, on I street. It represents a yield of sixty bushels to the acre, and was grown on subirrigated land near Perrin colony No. 4.

THE MIDDLEMAN.

ANOTHER OF HIS CUNNING TRICKS LAID BARE.

He Predicts a Crop Before the Seed Has Been Sown. Good Advice to Growers.

To the Editor of The Republican.

I notice some of the papers of our valley are beginning the same old style of advertising, viz: Before the fruit is even set on our orchards, or the first leaf has sprouted on our vines, they begin to harp on the immense crops in store for us the coming season. This crop, they tell us, will average anywhere from 25 to 100 per cent above the crop of the past season. Now I protest against any such advertising. Is it any wonder that the eastern fruit dealers make capital out of such statements, and boldly tell us that the enormous crop in view in our great valley is enough to overstock the markets of the world?

I hope that our Fresno county papers will use some judgment in this direction during the coming season, and that they wait until the actual results of our vineyards may be approximately estimated, for in my judgment the continuous bragging of our papers, setting forth the magnitude of our prospective crops, tends to depreciate the prices of our orchard and vineyard products.

Will not our county papers consider this matter, and handle it judiciously the coming season, and rather let us wait until the results from our labors are in our pockets in dollars and cents, and then, when we are safely out of the woods, we may crow.

ALEXANDER GORDON.

Fresno, March 14.

The foregoing remarks are not only sensible, but apropos. Except in the foothill regions where there are very few vines, not a leaf has sprouted in the Fresno vineyards. Nothing is visible to the naked eye but the black gnarled stumps of the vines; hence the magnitude of the coming crop cannot be discerned even by the aid of a microscope.

Bragging has hurt Fresno county worse than the vinehopper. Raisins that were bought at the packing houses in this city last fall for 4 cents a pound are now selling in the east at from 12½ to 15 cents. Another thing must be taken into consideration. A good deal of the best vineyard land has been planted this spring in oranges and olives. These will not be heard from in fruit for four or five years hence. Another large acreage that would have been planted in raisins but for the low prices last fall whereby the middlemen became wealthy is being planted in Sultanas and Thompson's of the seedless variety, and in apricots and other stone fruits.

It is natural that the buyer should depreciate the value of the commodities that he wishes to purchase, and that he should exalt the value of the same goods when he desires to sell them. The middleman is both buyer and seller. He is a bear when he buys and a bull when he wishes to sell. Hence it is safe to presume that when a newspaper plays into the hands of the middleman by making untruthful estimates of probable crops before even the seed is grown, it has financial reasons for its cause. Who can tell what kind of weather will prevail from August to the middle of October during which time the first and second crops of raisins will be picked? A slight frost or a heavy rain would do incalculable damage.

The vine and fruit growers have been robbed too long by the middleman, and it would be only justice if the tables should be turned once in a while.

A Card.

St. Andrew's society desires to thank Mrs. Lydia Warren-Roberts, Mrs. Schauch, Mrs. Souther, Mrs. Wingham Liddle, Al Breverman and James W. Baird, for their kind and appreciated services rendered by them on the occasion of the society's entertainment, held on Friday, March 11, at Armory hall. *

Take Notice.

All persons having bills against Encampment committee for G.A.R., will present the same to Thomas Yost, secretary of Finance committee. All bills must be passed upon before paying same.

By order of JACOB VOGEL,
Chairman Executive Committee*.

G.A.R.

Executive committee will meet at Dr. Rowell's office Tuesday evening, March 15, at 7.30 p.m, sharp.

By order of JACOB VOGEL,
Chairman.*

After February 1, 1892, A. B. Covalt & Son will be located in their new office, 1018 Mariposa street, in J. C. Herrington's building. Money loaned on farm property at low rates of interest, also fire and life insurance. *

There will be a meeting on Saturday, March 19 of the Republicans of Fresno city and county at Nichol's hall, for the purpose of organizing a Republican county club. All Republicans are requested to be present. By order of the chair. *

Reduction in Gas.

The Fresno Gas and Electric Light company announces that from March 15 the price of gas will be $2.50 per 1000 feet. Those using 10,000 feet and over will receive a rebate of 25 cents per 1000 feet. *

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Gypsum or land plaster, can be had at factory prices. Call at Donahoo, Emmons & Co., manufacturing agents. *

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LABOR AND CAPITAL

The Problem Expounded by Rev. Mr. Sargent.

THE GOOD OF CO-OPERATION

How Labor and Capital May be Reconciled by the Golden Rule.

A Strong Address.

There was an audience of good size last Sunday evening at the Congregational church to hear the Rev. Ben F. Sargent on "Employers and Employes."

"Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto them; for this is the law and the prophets. This injunction given by Jesus, the golden rule, must be the foundation of any permanent settlement of the problem of the relations of labor and capital," said the speaker in opening.

Men have been divided into employer and employe since the earliest times. It is a natural division, for some men have talents to plan, while others are better fitted to turn off larger amounts of work than others, and the planners naturally become the employers. No doubt this will continue always to be so. Neither class of men could take the place of the other successfully.

We are passing out of the age of steam into the age of electricity. All things are changing, and none more rapidly than the conditions of material life. Take, for instance, the matter of apprenticeship. There are many of you in this audience who know how things used to be in that respect, and you know how they are now.

It used to be that one man made the whole of a vehicle or utensil or machine, or nearly so; that every man looked forward to becoming a master workman and founding a shop or business of his own where he learned his trade, or somewhere in the boundless unsettled country. The workman then put thought into his work, he took pride in it, received praise for it. But now each man in a great factory does but a small part, but one turn, on a thing. His work is confined to one small act. He is largely but a tender to a machine. And these conditions do not tend to build up an independent manhood as did the old.

NOT AGAINST MACHINERY.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not against machinery. I believe in it. I believe that in the providence of God the time will come when machinery will almost entirely take the place of muscle. And we need not be afraid of that time if machinery is handled rightly, for we have found by experience that the more machines there are invented to do work, the more work there is to be done.

If we are to reach a better state of things, on the basis of the golden rule, there must be on the part of employers some extra thought and care, in order that the men may not be made mere machines by the character of their work, but may be lifted up to a nobler and more manly state. Employers should have a care for the physical welfare of their workmen.

THIS IS NOT "BUSINESS."

Think what incalculable misery may come from the sickness, disabling or death of a father or mother supporting a family! Employers should look after the social and mental welfare of their workmen. One way of doing this is to provide reading matter for the noon hour.

HERE COMES SENTIMENT.

It don't cost much to do that—$50 a year will do it—and in its effect upon the happiness and efficiency of the workmen it will more than pay the employer back. The employer has some responsibility and power over the morals of his workmen. He can discriminate against the drinking man, the immoral man of any kind, when his immorality is known. He can refuse to employ such. He can make acquaintance with his employes, and take a helpful interest in whatever good they are interested in. (The speaker instanced eminent business men with hundreds of employes who did this.)

A righteous scale of wages is an important factor in the relations between employer and employe, and may be made a means of promoting that good will which should exist between them.

NOT MUCH DANGER.

I think there is not much danger of the workman getting more than his due, and yet I have known of repeated instances where employers have been at cost or even loss to give work to their men and support to their families.

There are three forms of the wage system: Slavery, which happily has disappeared from this our land; the present competitive wage system; and the co-operative or profit sharing.

The present competitive wage system is in accordance with the prevailing political economy; but unfortunately the present political economy has no heart. It does not help man up. The only economy which can do that is the political economy embodied in the golden rule. There will, I think, always be wars and rumors of wars in industry so long as this competitive system of determining wages lasts.

WORKMEN'S UNIONS.

I believe in the formation of unions by workmen and by employers, for purposes of protection, education, communication; but when they attempt to force each other they violate the law of God and can never succeed. A man has a right not to work for a certain sum, but he has no right to prevent others from working for it.

The employer has no more right than the employe to use force.

I believe the true wage system is that of profit-sharing, by which the employe secures an interest in the business. It has been tried in England, France, Belgium, Wales and the United States, and has almost everywhere, where honestly tried and persisted in, proved a success in its moral influence on workman and on the relations between employer and employe.

Employer and workman would each learn much by changing places; let car driver and public, physician and patient, parishioners and preacher change places, and each will see things in a new light.

And so I again hold up to you the golden rule. If we would each and all take it into and apply it to our daily life how greatly would human life be bettered and human harmony and happiness be increased.

Do You Wear Glasses?

Having secured the services of W. D. Fennimore of California Optical Co., San Francisco, who will be with us on Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15 only, we will make a specialty of fitting all complicated cases of defective vision, such as astigmatism, hypermetropia, myopia, asthmopia and presbyopia or any confound defect. Glasses will be made to order, if necessary to correct each particular case. Those wearing glasses are invited to call and see if the ones they are now using are just right, and those who have found it impossible to be fitted are particularly invited to call. Eyes tested with the latest appliances, without charge. We guarantee a perfect fit at satisfactory prices.

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A GOOD SHOW.

Fresno's 150 Entranced by Hanlon Brothers' "Superba."

An eastern cyclone was nowhere in comparison to the storm of applause that greeted the production of Hanlon Brothers' spectacular play "Superba" at the Barton last night.

From the time the curtain rose until it fell in the last act the applause was uproarous and made the flies vibrate in the farthar recesses of the building. Lithe limbed fairies blazed in the glare of the footlights. Hideous gnomes in gable garments, imps whose garments gave out a sulphurous perfume, bull fighters, Hottentots and Arabs in fantastic raiment combined to make "Superba" one of the most successful spectacular pieces that was ever put on the stage since the days of "Black Crook" and "Satanella."

The mechanical effects were perfect, and the audience fairly laughed themselves into silence before the curtain was rung down on the last act.

The dancing and singing were above the standard and the bald heads in the front row were especially appreciative.

Reel, B. Terry and Mrs. Terry occupied a box with A. B. Butler and wife and friends.

William Helm was in the auditorium all by his loneliness.

Judge Dante R. Prince occupied a seat in the bald headed men's row.

In the auditorium were noticed Judge T. P. Ryan and wife, Judge Crichton and wife, District Attorney Tupper and wife, L. L. Cory and wife, Miss Manon Weaver, George Allen, W. Shepard, L. W. Moultrie, F. Pheister, Alphone Newhouse, Miss Esther Clifford, C. Walters and wife, C. Wainwright and wife, Miss Lizzie Bernhard, T. J. Patterson, Mrs. Lydia Warren Roberts, Wright D. Brosee, J. M. McClure, J. R. Austin and wife, Al Braverman and many others.

SAM P. DAVIS.

THE CARSON HUMORIST VISITS FRESNO.

He Has a Poor Opinion of the Enterprise of the Bankers and Business Men.

Sam P. Davis, the humorist of the Carson Appeal, is visiting Fresno.

"I am very much disappointed at the lack of enterprise I find among your solid business men," said Mr. Davis to a REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday. "You have five banks here, and yet within two days that I have been here living upon the fat of the land not one of the stockholders of any of your banks have waited upon me to ask me to deposite my surplus funds with them during my brief stay. Hence I have been more than ordinarily careful, and this is the apology I have for meeting you at the door with a sawed off double-barreled shot-gun, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of the largest circulation.

"Why am I here? Well I'll tell you if you don't give it away. I came here with Beauty Worthington, the Examiner's photographer on a little business for the Examiner. Also on a little business for myself. I have tried to grow oranges on my Nevada ranch, but I have found to my cost, after several years experience, that the same climate that is favorable for the growth of Schleswig-Holstein bulls does not seem to agree with the orange. The orange is a very cooling fruit, especially in the morning when you find out what a difference 'tis in the morning, but the orange will brook no competitors, and it just folds up its little wings and goes to sleep when a Washoe county pogonip comes along.

"I would dearly have liked to have purchased about a thousand acres of orange land in Fresno at a reasonable price, say $100 an acre cash, but not a single real estate man has called on me. I suppose all that kind of land is taken up, but I will stand in front of the Grand Central hotel all day tomorrow and give the real estate men a last whack at me. I had a chance fifteen years ago to get a few thousand acres for little or nothing, but now I kick myself at every jump when I see what progress the place has made.

NO GOLD BUGS WANTED.

"What is my opinion of politics? Well, my opinion is the opinion of the great state of Nevada, which has the honor of being represented by me, and that is that Nevada, irrespective of politics, will fight against any candidate for the presidency who is not a silver man. And I will say that if California will send any gold bugs to Washington there is a movement in Nevada that will eventuate in the transfer of all Nevada trade from San Francisco to Salt Lake as a measure of retaliation."

"What is your mission here for the Examiner?" was asked.

"Well," replied Mr. Davis cautiously, closing his left eye, "it may be about your city triangle and it may not."

"Most likely not," was suggested.

"That's right," replied Mr. Davis, as he took up the sawed off shotgun and opened the door for his visitor.

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ARMENIA

The Land in Which the Garden of Eden Was Placed.

A CLEVER MERCANTILE RACE

Progress of Missionary Work on That Historic Soil—Baptists Should Have the Call.

Several dozen extra chairs were placed in the auditorium of the Baptist church last Sunday night to accommodate the crowd that assembled to hear Rev. Dr. Melchonian lecture on Armenia and missionary work therein.

The doctor is an Armenian and was educated in Philadelphia for the active duties of a missionary's life. He appeared on the platform with his daughter, both dressed in the rich and picturesque Turkish costume.

After the opening services by the Rev. Dr. DeWitt Miss Melchonian sang in the Armenian tongue the hymn, "What a Friend I Have in Jesus," accompanying herself on the organ, and at the close of the lecture she sang a hymn in the Turkish language.

Dr. Melchonian began by calling attention to the large number of Armenians that have settled in this country, and showed on a large map the outlines and topographical features of the country whence they came. The Congregational missionaries in that country have so far come into contact with Armenians alone and with a few Greeks. They have not yet succeeded in making a Baptist convertion in Turkey and have not organized a Baptist church there at all.

Armenia was a free country about five hundred years ago, but it is now under the rule of three different powers, each of which governs a part of it. Turkey governs a part of Armenia containing about a million and a half souls; Russia has the same number of subjects in another part and Persia has about as many more.

Armenia claims the undisputed honor among biblical students of being the cradle of the human race, the Garden of Eden having been in that country. The Euphrates, Tigris, Gehon and Pison rivers, which spring from the river that flows through the Garden of Eden are in Armenia. So is Mount Ararat 18,000 feet above the level of the sea, and on which the ark of Noah rested after the waters of the deluge had subsided.

This mountain stands as the boundary between the possessions of the three governing powers of Armenia. At the foot of Mount Ararat was the first vineyard planted by Noah and where he drank the first wine of his vineyard. The village that was built on the site of the vineyard remained until 1840, in which year it was destroyed by the overflow from a volcano.

The Armenians are a very shrewd people, with a natural aptitude for business, and they have been called the Yankees of that part of the country, and because of their peaceable disposition they have been named also the Quakers of Asia. They are not at all a warlike people, but when cornered and forced to defend themselves the knife is their favorite weapon.

The Armenian language is original and complete, and the alphabet contains thirty-eight letters. It is a language very easily learned. A kind of nominal Christianity pervades the country, the prevailing religion being that of the Evangelical church organized by Dragor Illuminator, some of the ritual being borrowed from the Catholic, the Greek and the Russian churches.

When the missionaries first went to Turkey they thought they would only try to reform the church, for indeed the Armenian church needs nothing but reformation, and if reformed it would be very like the Baptist church, because it has no other form of baptism than by immersion. The Congregational missionaries have organized many Armenian Evangelical churches and now they have 25,000 converts. The Episcopalians, the Baptists, the Methodists and the Mormons have some converts there.

"So," added the doctor, namely, "we have tried to follow your example in having so many different denominations of the Christian church. I don't know whether it is good or bad for us, but it is to be hoped that we will accept what is the best."

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HOW THE CHILDREN ENJOY THEMSELVES ON A SATURDAY.

Seeing the Animals in London's Great Garden Take Their Daily Meal Is a Weekly Attraction in the Big City. Watching the Creatures Eat.

No day is more animated at the London Zoological gardens than Saturday, when the children appear in full force, marshaled by papas and mammas, who are doubtless glad enough to visit the scene of their own early "larks," but who try to look as if they came only as guides and guardians. The little people begin to appear early in the forenoon, some of them bringing a lunch basket, wherein may be found not only their own bread and butter but biscuit and buns for feeding the animals.

Those who are to take their noonday meal in the refreshment room, however, need not be destitute of provender for their four footed acquaintances; a bun may always be bought for a penny, and biscuit are abundant on many a convenient counter.

First comes the preliminary ramble, and then a skurry back to the fish house, where at 12 o'clock the diving birds are fed. A large glass tank of clear water occupies one end of the room, and into this precisely at noon an attendant throws a handful of tiny fish, a few of them still living. Then the side of an adjoining cage is removed, and down plunge the penguins to seize their prey.

It must be confessed that their table manners are *not* fine. They literally gobble fish after fish, and then hurl themselves about in the water, evidently delighted with their bath.

Another bird—a slender, graceful creature, familiarly called a "darter"—is admitted alone to the tank, and his motions in eating his fish dinner are wonderful to see. He sweeps through the water like an arrow, and impaling each fish upon his bill lifts his head, and in some mysterious and lightning-like manner catches the victim and swallows it.

THE RIDE ON THE ELEPHANTS.

Later in the afternoon the pelicans are fed in the little yard where they strut solemnly all day long. A small pond occupies its center, and into this bits of fish are thrown, in search of which the birds rush pell mell, covering the water with a confusion of gigantic waving wings. As the attendant approaches to carry out this pleasing ceremony, the birds awaken from their drowsy calm, and it is a sight not soon to be forgotten if one can watch a stately old pelican lift his wings and begin an awkward curveting in token of his joy.

In the bear pit, a deep and well lighted inclosure, dwell two bears, who are unwieldy with the fatness produced by many buns. They have been so persistently fed by visitors that when one looks over the railing his bearship calmly rises, holds out two entreating fore paws and sits in pleased anticipation of a feast.

He catches bits of bun in his mouth with the unerring skill given by long practice, and will even climb the pole in the center of the pit, if one will but hold a bun over it suspended from a stick.

"But how will he know I want him to climb?" said a little girl, who had just been provided with this plummy bribe.

"Just hold it near the pole where he can get it," said an attendant, "and he'll do the rest. He knows as much as we do."

So, heavily and with much panting, the awkward creature mounts his pole, seizes the bun, and descends to munch it in content.

The crowning joy of all perhaps for little visitors is that of riding the elephants, which, provided with great saddles, large enough for a dozen people, take their load of shrieking, laughing children and go lumbering off down the walks, waving their trunks this side and that in the hope of receiving a stray titbit from the neighboring crowd.

FEEDING THE LIONS.

Later in the day comes one great event, to which even the most serious grown person must be interested. At half past 4 the lions are fed! Long before the time visitors begin to pour into the building where, in large cages against the wall, lions, tigers and leopards are pacing restlessly up and down. The creatures themselves need no watches to tell them dinner time is near.

At the appointed moment a man enters, pushing a barrow of bleeding meat, and wheels it past the cages to the very end of the room. At the smell and sight pandemonium breaks loose. One terrible roar, made by many voices in awful concord, fills the place. At the last cage the barrow stops, a bar is thrown back, and two large pieces of meat are thrown in. The lion seizes them in his paws and lies contentedly down, to gnaw and lick them with the deliberation of a well fed animal.

So the programme goes on, until one voice after another is silenced and the barrow is empty. One very interesting fact is always to be observed. The animals do not, on receiving their first piece of meat, retire to devour it; they wait for the second and then turn away with both held securely in their paws. They have evidently learned how much to expect and can count up to that number.

Indeed the delights of the Zoo are almost inexaustible to animal loving children. There is the monkey house, where those grave, wrinkled, half human creatures sit picking fleas from each other with an air of funny absorption. There is the chimpanzee "Sally," who will count five for her keeper by passing him the requisite number of straws, and who, at request, will eat with her fingers, as she "used to do," and then with a fork, as she does now that she is civilized. "Queer old Sally," as one little boy said, and happy children who can see her!—Youth's Companion.

Fish swallow their food whole because they are obliged to keep continually opening and closing the mouth for the purpose of respiration.

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1439	300	31008	500	58854	200
1729	300	31026	200		
1788	300	31059	300	59022	200
1935	500	31300	5000	59104	200
		31402	200	59150	200
2021	300	31788	200	59237	1000
2203	1000	31986	200	59413	300
2232	200			59514	200
2469	200	32036	300	59873	10000
2482	300	32408	200		
2778	200	32668	300	60123	200
		32714	200	60125	300
3032	200	32949	200	60143	500
3081	200			60407	200
3106	200	33047	800	60470	200
3164	300	33068	200	60616	200
3374	200	33185	200	60697	200
3404	200	33202	200	60798	500
3481	500	33303	200	60776	500
3734	200	33487	400	60888	500
3751	300	33707	200	60939	500
3770	300	33848	200		
		33872	200	61010	200
4039	200	33951	200	61164	500
4217	500			61259	500
4276	200	34326	300	61254	800
4285	200	34336	200	61676	500
4721	200	34410	200	61706	1000
		34488	200	61748	300
5028	500	34513	200	61699	500
5281	200	34597	500	61903	200
5519	200	34566	500		
5586	500	34813	200	62017	300
5599	200	34816	200	62268	300
5763	200			62386	200
		35178	200	62429	500
6016	500	35222	200	62012	500
6057	200	35275	200	62080	200
6097	50000	35316	500	62985	100
6109	200	35426	200		
6126	200	35553	200	63136	200
6141	200	35918	200	63154	300
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6698	200			63757	300
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7057	500	36512	300	64219	500
7327	200	36537	300	64363	200
7329	300	36609	200	64183	500
7512	300	36789	200	64453	500
7599	200			64537	200
7838	200	37003	300	64572	200
		37119	300	64700	200
8125	200	37124	1000		
8172	200	37184	200	65176	500
8285	200	37533	500	65198	300
8266	500	37612	300	65367	200
8317	200	37793	500	65417	500
8321	300	37960	300	65686	200
8375	200			65720	200
8387	300	38008	400	65880	200
8137	300	38120	200		
8521	200	38129	200	66122	200
		38172	200	66519	200
9112	200	38177	500	66550	700
9228	300	38464	300	66626	200
9483	500	38452	200	66880	200
9514	200	38454	200	66907	1000
9520	300	38673	200	66991	200
9676	200	38779	1000	66933	200
9731	200	38808	300		
9750	300	38945	200	67055	300
9951	300	38951	200	67104	200
9959	200	38955	500	67531	300
				67649	200
10051	200	39056	500	67919	200
10187	200	39221	500	67918	100
10299	200	39251	200	67957	500
10543	200	39633	200	67932	200
10570	200	39601	300	67992	500
10517	200	39702	300		
10745	200	39752	200	68022	200
10476	200	39995	200	68042	500
10983	300			68049	200
		40270	200	68129	200
11112	300	40370	200	68770	1000
11441	200	40372	200	68116	200
11469	200	40394	200	68425	200
11729	300	40509	200	68509	5000
11889	500	40670	200	68710	300
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12166	500	40821	100	68889	200
12225	300	40970	300		
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12457	300	41205	200	69086	500
12521	200	41294	300	69003	200
12617	1000	41279	300	69173	200
12736	500	41338	200	69235	500
12770	200	41384	200	69401	500
12781	500	41511	200	69167	300
12974	200			69554	200
		42023	200	69613	200
13058	300	42271	200	69617	200
13118	300	42657	500	69718	300
13185	300	42706	300	69726	200
13613	200	42768	200	69820	300
13632	200	42874	300	69921	200
13764	500	42983	200	69955	200
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14019	200	43099	200	70250	200
14042	300	43139	300	70286	200
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14422	500	43622	200	71102	500
14488	200	43680	300	71179	500
14482	200	43726	300	71423	500
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14521	200			71722	200
14587	300	44076	200	71825	300
14593	300	44181	500	71880	200
14917	300	44126	300	71969	200
		44159	300		
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15190	500	44801	200	72150	200
16167	300	44441	200	72231	300
16178	500	44448	500	72280	300
15110	300			72391	200
15242	300	45210	200	72425	300
15275	200	45282	200	72435	200
15307	200	45675	200	72559	200
15385	200	45703	200	72758	200
15585	200	45724	200		
		45738	200	73370	200
16083	200	45763	300	73402	500
16111	200	45910	200	73415	300
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16517	10000	46012	200	73710	300
16541	500	46061	200	73748	300
16589	200	46114	300	73776	200
16567	200	46125	300	73835	200
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16742	200	47165	200	74016	300
16803	200	47201	300	74022	300
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		47509	200	74230	1000
17030	5000	47623	200	74370	500
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		49045	300	74915	200
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18251	200	48260	200	75162	300
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		48661	200	75441	200
19566	200	48819	200	75554	200
19739	200	48929	300	75558	300
19820	300			75634	200
19841	200	49013	200	75735	200
		49036	200	75745	200
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20053	200	49520	1000		
20388	200	49559	200	76146	300
20415	200	49650	200	76158	200
20446	200	49695	500	76221	200
20515	1000	49995	200	76368	200
20539	300			76436	200
20785	300	500-2	200	76196	300
20816	500	50128	300	76670	500
20919	200	50559	200		
				77037	500
21010	300	51130	500	77271	200
21290	200	51313	200	77084	600
21208	800	51872	200	77115	500
21416	200	51889	200	77209	200
21941	300	51436	1000	77274	200
		51510	300	77457	500
22192	300	51560	200	77654	200
22474	200	51998	500	77632	200
22481	300			77664	200
22495	300	52060	300	77991	300
22582	300	52065	300	77939	200
22787	200	52172	200		
		52231	200	78035	200
23060	200	52410	200	78097	200
23113	500	52463	200	78147	500
23144	300	52511	200	78242	500
23186	200	52822	200	78511	800
23277	200	52557	200	78566	200
23709	300			78720	200
23737	500	53213	300	78956	500
23877	300	53231	300		

No.	Prize	No.	Prize	No.	Prize
		53206	600	79000	300
24149	300	53328	200	79163	500
24290	300	53699	200	79222	300
21298	100	53720	200	79352	300
24381	200	53784	200	79028	300
24401	300	53831	200		
24565	200	53944	300	80075	200
24620	200	53994	300	80082	200
24838	200			80117	200
24867	200	54085	300	80112	200
24893	300	54117	200	80278	300
		54120	200	80526	200
25101	500	54209	200	80530	300
25295	300	54389	200	80665	300
25835	200	54816	500	80758	500
25539	25000	54298	300	80912	200
25689	200	54451	300		
25671	200	54474	300	81260	300
25901	200	54922	300	81418	300
25937	200	54955	200	81585	300
25929	300			81556	200
		55034	200	81610	300
26121	300	55061	200	81645	500
26187	300	55208	500	81722	200
26215	200	55257	200	81757	200
26773	200	55481	300	81770	300
26923	5000	55593	300	81778	300
26233	500	55569	300	81788	200
		55574	300	81820	200
27051	200	55627	200	81958	500
27127	300	55681	200		
27609	500	55707	300	82018	200
27570	200	55801	300	82063	200
27830	200			82140	300
27725	500	56148	200	82416	200
27917	1000	56352	800	82567	1000
27935	500	56407	300	82590	200
27966	300	56531	200	82707	200
		56744	200	82970	200
28301	200	56759	200		
28439	300	56797	200	83097	300
28490	500	56888	300	83199	300
28782	200			83269	200
28772	200	57171	200	83321	300
				83605	200
84003	200	89489	200	94221	200
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84192	200	89950	200	94649	200
84502	300			94680	200
84514	200	90015	200	94719	200
84559	300	90261	500	94801	1000
84824	200	90288	300	94905	300
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		90423	200	95183	300
85070	300	90198	300	95690	500
85117	200	90197	200	95621	200
85570	300	90551	200	95816	300
85755	500	90810	100	95748	200
85809	200	90667	300		
		90881	300	96555	500
86077	200	93577	500	96560	200
86169	200			96943	1000
86535	300	91043	300	96731	300
86582	300	91082	300	96774	200
86617	200	91169	300		
86619	200	91613	200	97097	200
86682	200	91658	200	97193	200
86759	200	91681	200	97222	200
86890	200	91896	300	97316	200
86974	500	91823	200	97345	200
		91874	200	97368	300
87033	200	91912	200	97441	500
87340	300			97680	200
87532	200	92393	200	97988	500
87554	200	91410	200	97997	200
87583	300	92888	200		
87741	200	92785	200	98078	200
87737	300	92702	500	98 75	200
87775	1000	92810	200	98683	200
87599	200	92855	300	98725	200
		92531	200	98732	200
88098	200			98940	300
88478	300	93360	600	98993	1000
88595	200	93316	200		
88741	300	93436	800	99307	200
88355	1000	93539	200	99303	300
		93629	200	99703	300
89003	200	93792	200	99720	300
89087	300	95003	200	99856	500
89158	1000			99931	200
89271	300	94004	200	99952	800
89115	200	94172	200	99976	200
89114	200	94268	1000		

Approximation Prizes.

One hundred numbers from 25,289 to 25,489 inclusive, being 50 numbers on each side of the number drawing the capital prize of $300,000, $500.

One hundred numbers from 49,205 to 49,305 inclusive, being 50 numbers on each side of the number drawing the capital prize of $100,000, $300.

One hundred numbers from 6047 to 6147 inclusive, being 50 numbers on each side of the number drawing the capital prize of $50,000, $200.

Terminal Prizes.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine numbers ending with 39 being the two last figures of the number drawing the capital prize of $300,000, $100.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine numbers ending with 55, being the two last figures of the number drawing the second capital prize of $100,000 $100.

Prizes Cashed in Full Without Deduction.

We, the undersigned bankers of New Orleans, La., will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters:

R. M. WALMSLEY, President Louisiana National Bank.
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CARL KOHN, President Union National Bank.

The subscribers having supervised the Single-Number Drawing, Class "C," Louisiana State Lottery, hereby certify that the above are the numbers which were this day drawn from the 100,000 placed in the wheel, with the prizes corresponding to them.

Witness our hands at New Orleans, La., this Tuesday, March 8, 1892.

G. T. BEAUREGARD,
J. A. EARLY.
Commissioners.

No. 25,389 draws capital prize, $300,000, sold in Washington, D. C. No. 49,255 draws second capital prize, $100,000, sold in New Orleans, La., San Francisco, Cal., Boston, Mass., St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill. and Washington, D. C. No. 6097 draws third capital prize, $50,000. No. 25,539 draws fourth capital prize, $25,000, sold in Cienfuegos, Cuba, Houston, Tex. and Washington, D. C. Nos. 16,517 and 59,873 draw each $10,000. Nos. 17,030, 26,923, 31,300, 68,509 and 68,842 draw each $5000.

The work of sending the official list to every correspondent begins immediately after the drawing and continues day and night until completed. Should any of our patrons experience any delay in receiving it, it is owing to their name being among the last on the list.

Cure for Obesity.

A certain fat man in New York who wished to reduce his weight began by collecting pamphlets offered by firms that advertise cures for obesity. He was much struck by the fact that all agreed in one particular. While each firm advised the regular taking of its particular cure and several said, "Others are useless or worse," all insisted that a great deal of exercise and a peculiar diet must be taken with the medicine.

About six months afterward the pamphlet collector, now no longer a fat man, entered a New York drug store.

"I'm eternally obliged to you," he said to the proprietor.

"How's that, sir?"

"Six months ago I weighed 227 pounds. Now I weigh only 180."

"Would you kindly give me your name and address, sir?" said the fat cure vender in great delight.

"Certainly," and he gave it.

"Now, sir, if you'd allow us to refer to your case we should be greatly obliged."

"Certainly. That's what I came in for. I've written out a certificate."

He handed it to the delighted proprietor, repeated "I'm eternally obliged to you," and departed.

Then the druggist read the following certificate:

"I have much pleasure in recommending Mr. ——'s pamphlet on the cure of obesity. In consequence of reading it, I have reduced my weight in six months from 227 to 180 pounds, with great benefit to my general health. I rigidly followed the pamphlet's advice to take regular exercise and eschew fatty, starchy and sweet foods. This saved me a good deal of money, for I never took one particle of Mr. ——'s medicine."—Youth's Companion.

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Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the third day of March, 1892, an assessment (No. 1) of Four Dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the secretary at the office of the company, room 36, Railroad building, corner Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the fifteenth day of April, 1892, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1892, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

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